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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.
 June 26.—Vulture, brig, 14 tons, Captain Farris, from New Plymouth 5th inst. Passengers: Messrs. Grange, Bowdler, and 5 others.
 June 26.—Dorset, ship, 773 tons, Captain Black, from Newcastle 20th inst. Passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. White, and 10 others.
 June 26.—Albion, brig, 300 tons, Captain Dunsford, from Newcastle 20th inst. Passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. White, and 10 others.

DEPARTURES.
 June 26.—William Alfred, for Wellington.
 June 26.—Miranda, for Callao.
 June 26.—Sarah Newman, for Newcastle; Lucas, for San Francisco; Amelia, for Newcastle; Maria, for Newcastle; and Calcutta, for Melbourne.

COASTERS INWARDS.
 June 26.—Albion, brig, 300 tons, Captain Dunsford, from Newcastle 20th inst. Passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. White, and 10 others.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.
 June 26.—Albion, brig, 300 tons, Captain Dunsford, for Newcastle 20th inst. Passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. White, and 10 others.

IMPORTS.
 June 26.—Dorset, ship, 773 tons, Captain Black, from Newcastle 20th inst. Passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. White, and 10 others.

EXPORTS.
 June 26.—Dorset, ship, 773 tons, Captain Black, for Newcastle 20th inst. Passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. White, and 10 others.

SHIP MAILS.
 June 26.—Dorset, ship, 773 tons, Captain Black, for Newcastle 20th inst. Passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. White, and 10 others.

NEWCASTLE.
 June 26.—Dorset, ship, 773 tons, Captain Black, from Newcastle 20th inst. Passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. White, and 10 others.

HOBART TOWN.
 June 26.—Dorset, ship, 773 tons, Captain Black, from Hobart 20th inst. Passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. White, and 10 others.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
 June 26.—Dorset, ship, 773 tons, Captain Black, from Newcastle 20th inst. Passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. White, and 10 others.

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD.
 June 26.—Dorset, ship, 773 tons, Captain Black, from Newcastle 20th inst. Passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. White, and 10 others.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1857.
 June 26.—Dorset, ship, 773 tons, Captain Black, from Newcastle 20th inst. Passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. White, and 10 others.

Two correspondents have been disputing in our columns lately, as to the profitability of vine-growing in this colony. One declares the occupation to be a dead loss, the other finds it to yield a snug though moderate profit. Thus it is, and ever has been. One man thrives where another man starves. One traverses the land and pronounces it all barren from Dan to Beersheba, the other finds it a goodly land, and pleasant to dwell in. There are some persons who can only move in ruts. Their highest achievement is to imitate. They must have all their methods of action prescribed for them, down to the minutest details. They cannot be made to work in a new sphere without being hampered by routine, and sighing after unattainable conditions. Others more free from the tyranny of habit or subservience can adapt themselves quickly to altered circumstances, and by ingenuity and industry turn seeming hindrances into instruments of success. Vine-growing in Australia cannot be carried on exactly in imitation of European customs. The social condition of the country is too different to admit of this, and varieties of soil and climate call for variations in treatment. Patient, observant, and skilful vignerons will determine what the differences are, and what new contrivances or processes will meet the case. With a little more practice, vine-culture in Australia will be reduced to system, and though improvements will always remain indefinitely possible, sufficient experience will have been obtained to ensure against any failure.

But the increase of vineyards, though far from inconceivable, is trifling compared with what it might be, and with what it will yet be. There are scores of farmers who, from sheer indolence, neglect what, if attended to, would prove a very secure and convenient source of income. There are many farms doubtless where wine could not be advantageously produced, such as those situated on alluvial land or the banks of rivers subject to periodical overflow. But these are the exceptions, and not the rule. There are thousands of acres enclosed not subject to this drawback, and which are far less profitably employed than they would be if planted with vines. It is in favour of vine cultivation that the vast fertile portions of our estate, the greatly neglected or stony hill sides are often the best suited for producing fine grapes. To establish a vineyard by itself, and depend solely on it for profit, would require time, before the returns would be available, and in many cases, this necessary condition is not possible. But where a productive farm already exists, it is easy to commence a small vineyard, and add to it every year, as leisure and funds are available, till it attains to an extent and productiveness to make it an estate and a livelihood in itself.

There never was a greater inducement than there is at present for farmers to add to their labours the cultivation of the vine. The high profits of cereal farming caused by the sudden increase of population and the great demand for food, are becoming rapidly reduced as the extension of cultivation overtakes the wants of the colonies. Some fresh resource is wanted for those who, having invested their capital in land, are on the look out for some agricultural product which is in constant demand. Wine is just such a commodity. When produced of good quality, there is sure to be an unfailing demand for it. The grower need have no fear of finding the market glutted by the time his produce is ready for sale.

Both in Australia itself and in other less temperate climates, good wine has never been wanted. The vine disease in Europe, however unfortunate it may be for the proprietors of vine estates there, is all in favour of the Australian vigneron, and furnishes the strongest stimulus to take advantage of the opportunity afforded.

We notice by the late English papers that the Cape vines have been vigorously pushed late in the English market. There was at one time a strong prejudice against them, partly deserved on account of their careless style of preparation, partly an indiscriminate censure. But the Cape growers have been more careful of late, and have obtained a reversal of judgment from the English

merchants. In three times the quantity of sherry that is ever grown in Spain, and when "fine old crusted port" can be made to order to any extent in cellars in London, people are beginning to think that they may as well drink pure colonial wines, even if they are not quite up to the Spanish standard, as put into their stomachs artificial compounds of more questionable character. There is no reason in this world why the reputation of Australian wine should be less than that of South African production.

Our vignerons, however, need not for many a long day trouble themselves about the English market. The colonial demand is not yet supplied. There are even now more buyers than sellers. And as the quality of wine is improved by the experience of every additional year, and the quantity increases so as to make it generally accessible, it will gradually supersede not only imported wines, but the use of beer as a household beverage.

Over what extent of country the vine may be cultivated with advantage it is impossible at present to determine. To its extension far north a limit may be placed by the heavy autumn rains, and its progress to the southern limit of our territory, may perhaps be checked by the frosts; but there is a strong presumption that a very large portion of what is known as the Middle District is well adapted for vine cultivation. And when the area of that district is compared with the area of the wine producing countries of Europe, it will be seen what an indefinite space is offered to this branch of agricultural industry.

On social grounds the extension of vine cultivation is much to be desired. It affords an opportunity for profitable occupation of the soil by peasant proprietors. It attaches the cultivator to the soil. The labour is not in any respect exhausting or disagreeable, and allows ample leisure for recreation, while the returns, if free from the excitements of great and sudden gains, is as much protected against disastrous loss as any branch of human industry well can be.

We give below a copy of the correspondence which has passed between the Government and the Police Magistrate at Maitland in reference to the late flood. It will be observed that on the arrival of the first information, and so soon as the COLONIAL SECRETARY became aware of the calamity, he authorised at once the issue of necessary relief in food, clothing, or shelter. Of course, without waiting for instructions, Major CRUMMER put all the means at his disposal at the service of the people, and he appears to have incurred expenses without authority and at his own risk. It is greatly to the honour of both gentlemen that they discarded formalities and acted with promptitude. We should have been sorry to find, however, we had no reason to suspect, that any hesitation or delay had occurred. A Government that will not move promptly in consequence of its bondage to forms deserves no confidence; and we are fully convinced that the servants of the State will be always held harmless if they act with good faith and tolerable discretion. While we consider this correspondence creditable to the Government and Major CRUMMER, it is not less so to the people of Maitland. It appears that up to the 23rd no application had been made for food and clothing. Most families obtained shelter in the houses of their neighbours, and temporary relief. Fortunately the flood will not be without some beneficial consequences. Beside drawing forth these neighbourly sympathies, and affording an opportunity for the colony to show the readiness of its heart to help the poor, will, in the opinion of many persons, enrich the soil, and compensate for all its derangements. These advantages are, however, no deduction from the claims of those who are now suffering real distress, and will leave ample room for all the exertions which their friends can make in their behalf.

Police Office, Maitland, 21st June, 1857.
 Sir,—It is a painful duty that devolves upon me, to report to you for the information of His Excellency the Governor-General, the circumstances attending the late calamitous inundation which has befallen the town of Maitland, and the surrounding places in this part of the district of Maitland, caused by the overflowing of the Hunter River, by which a most extensive portion of land under cultivation, and promising remunerative crops, have been totally destroyed.

On Wednesday evening, the 17th inst., the first report reached me about seven o'clock, that the river flowing contiguous to West Maitland was unexpectedly and rapidly rising, causing much uneasiness to the inhabitants, and threatening to destroy many of the cottages situated on its banks. I, therefore, lost no time in sending for boats and crews to the head of navigation, at Maitland; and, by twelve o'clock, had a number of boats and crews on the river, and by the aid of the police force stationed there, which he promptly performed during the night with successful results; and during that night I received repeated reports of the progress of the flood, and of other vessels which they followed in succession; and these communications were carried on with mutual advantage during the night of the 18th inst. and the following intervals up to the present period, when all fears of any further danger passed, and the river subsided to its ordinary level of Saturday, the 20th; and are now being rapidly carried off by the Hunter River into the sea.

I cannot express myself in too much praise of the conduct of Mr. Garvin, the chief constable, of Maitland, in the manner in which he has conducted the operations under his immediate orders, in rendering prompt and unflinching assistance in saving the lives of a number of families and individuals located in cottages within the influence of the flood; and I beg leave thus to bring to the notice of His Excellency the Governor-General, the services rendered by him, and the assistance rendered by him, in the efforts made for the preservation of lives on this occasion, much success must be attributed, in a great degree, to the generous and praiseworthy assistance of many of the inhabitants of West Maitland, and Maitland, in emulating the exertions of the police in the common cause of humanity.

The expense necessarily incurred in procuring boats and crews, without which it would have been impossible to have effectually rendered assistance on this trying occasion, together with other sundry disbursements connected with the services performed, are not so great as might have been anticipated.

I trust therefore that His Excellency may see the justice of exonerating me from the responsibility of meeting these expenses personally, and will be pleased to direct the proper authorities to make an advance of £50 for present demands, which shall be duly accounted for at an early period.

I beg leave to forward by this post a copy of the Maitland Mercury and Northern Times, in which are detailed the events which have occurred during the progress of the flood, up to Saturday, the 20th.

**I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant,
 J. H. CRUMMER, Police Magistrate.
 The Hon. the Colonial Secretary, &c., &c., Sydney.**

**Colonial Secretary's Office,
 Sydney, 22nd June, 1857.**
 Sir,—I am directed by the Colonial Secretary to request that you will make an immediate report of the extent generally of the serious distress which the Government has heard, with deep regret, have occurred in consequence of the recent flood at the River Hunter, and to inform you that in the meantime, you are authorised, in this emergency, to afford such immediate temporary relief in food, clothing, or shelter, as may be necessary to such of the sufferers as may be destitute, or in distress, owing to the flood.

DIARY.

MEMORANDA TO MEET FOR PUBLICATION.	DATE	TIME	PLACE	WATER.
SATURDAY	7	10	4	11
SUNDAY	7	10	4	11

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

LEAVE—		A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	ARRIVE—	
0	Sydney	6:30	10 0				
2	Newtown	6:37	10 7	1:57	4:23		
3	Ashfield	6:47	10 17	1:47	4:42		
6	Barwood	6:52	10 22	1:52	4:47		
13	Homebush	6:57	10 27	1:57	4:53		
17	Berranmatt	7:18	10 48	2:18	5:13		
17	Fairfield	7:31	11 1	2:31	5:26		
22	Liverpool	7:42	11 12	2:42	5:37		
				A Goods Train will leave Sydney at 11 a.m.			

TASMANIA.
By the steamship Tasmania we have news to the 23rd instant.
"Mr. GREGGON and the 'ADVENTURER'."—We hear that Mr. Greggson has applied to the publishers of the *Advertiser* for the name of the author of certain libellous articles recently published in that journal, offering in the event of receiving such information, and on security being given for costs, to proceed by civil action for damages against the author of such libels, otherwise threatening criminal proceedings against the publishers. The Messrs. Hall, we hear, have promised to give up the name of the author, if Mr. Greggson will find security for costs in any such civil action to be brought by him. Mr. Greggson has accepted of these terms, and it remains to be seen whether the Messrs. Hall are now prepared to comply with them. —*Tasmanian Daily News.*

Mr. GREGGON and the 'ADVENTURER'.—We understand that the proprietor of this journal has received an intimation from Mr. Greggson's solicitors to the effect that an application will shortly be made to their Honors the Judges to order a criminal information to be laid against the proprietor of this journal, on the publication, in a recent issue, of a "false, malicious, and defamatory libel" against Thomas Greggson, Esq., member of the House of Assembly, and a time Colonial Secretary of Tasmania. —*Daily News.*

BARBAROUS MURDER.—On Saturday night, the 14th instant, shortly before 11 o'clock, a female, named Mary Ross, was brutally murdered by a man with whom she had been living in a house in the street of Cullen, formerly a soldier, and transported from India to this colony, but now free by servitude. The particulars, which have already been given, are as follows:—The parties resided in a house behind the Hotel, Liverpool-street, and at the time mentioned the prisoner, who is in custody, brought a little girl about four years of age, who had been a neighbour, named Mary, and said to him, "I know you are a kind man, and will give me a little girl." He then asked where Mary was, the prisoner replied that she was no more, and added, "I must be off." He then went away, when the little girl told Hickman that her father had been killed, and was lying in the house, the poor woman was found brutally murdered, with three deep wounds in her head, inflicted by a tomahawk. Soon afterwards the girl was seen to be running in the water, and was rescued from drowning by D. C. Watson, and lodged in the watchhouse. On examining his clothes, marks of blood were seen on his blue shirt, and also on his feet, and the prisoner was committed for trial under the coroner's warrant. The evidence of the inquest discloses a sickening scene of depravity. But we forbear comment for the present, lest we should do anything to the prejudice of the accused, or appear to defame the character of the deceased.

The Cornish Chronicler states:—It is scarcely possible to procure any healthy cabbage or cauliflower plants here this season, in consequence of the devastation which has been done by the caterpillars, and the water fly. It attacks the young plants when they are first above ground, and by depositing their eggs in the centre of the plants, lights and destroys them. In the spring of turnips, cabbage, cauliflower, &c., will therefore be very limited. The caterpillars have been applied on the plant beds, but the water fly defies them all, and quietly carries on the work of devastation.

It is said that the water in the Meaquarie River, near the residence of Mr. C. Hodiam, has recently become very bitter.

THE WEATHER.—At last we have rain in Hobart Town. For the first time for some time the weather has been breaking, and considerable rain fell in the latter part of the week, but on Thursday night and the whole of yesterday, it rained incessantly, accompanied by a southerly gale of wind. The creek was much swollen yesterday afternoon, and it is expected that in several days ago, a flood was predicted for the 19th instant.

COMMERCIAL.

GOLD CIRCULAR.

The following are the prices current in Sydney (June 26th):—
Gold, 100 lbs. 1000
Silver, 100 lbs. 1000
Copper, 100 lbs. 1000
Lead, 100 lbs. 1000
Zinc, 100 lbs. 1000
Tin, 100 lbs. 1000
Iron, 100 lbs. 1000
Steel, 100 lbs. 1000
Coal, 100 lbs. 1000
Lumber, 100 lbs. 1000
Flour, 100 lbs. 1000
Wheat, 100 lbs. 1000
Barley, 100 lbs. 1000
Oats, 100 lbs. 1000
Rye, 100 lbs. 1000
Clover, 100 lbs. 1000
Hay, 100 lbs. 1000
Straw, 100 lbs. 1000
Hemp, 100 lbs. 1000
Flax, 100 lbs. 1000
Cotton, 100 lbs. 1000
Wool, 100 lbs. 1000
Silk, 100 lbs. 1000
Linen, 100 lbs. 1000
Satin, 100 lbs. 1000
Tulle, 100 lbs. 1000
Ribbons, 100 lbs. 1000
Hosiery, 100 lbs. 1000
Gloves, 100 lbs. 1000
Shirts, 100 lbs. 1000
Ties, 100 lbs. 1000
Suits, 100 lbs. 1000
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SALES BY AUCTION.

Ship's Fittings.

THE MESSRS. MOORE have received instructions to sell by auction at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 27th inst., at 11 o'clock.

The whole of a ship's fittings, comprising: Boards, scuttles, and other articles.

To be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms, cash.

MR. EDWARD SALOMON has received instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, King-street, on MONDAY, June 29, at 11 o'clock.

The lease, license, goodwill, household furniture, bar and other fittings of the above Hotel, without reserve.

Terms, cash.

MR. EDWARD SALOMON is instructed to sell by auction, at the residence of Mr. McQuinn, Esq., Clapton House, Darlinghurst, the late residence of J. B. Metcalf, Esq., on TUESDAY, June 30th, at 11 o'clock.

The superior household furniture, comprising: Drawing-room suit, in rosewood, covered in silk damask; Rosewood bed and other tables; Fine-toned pianoforte, by Collard and Collard; Handsome tapestry, carpet, and rug; Brass poles and muslin window hangings; Dining table, sideboard, and chairs; Mahogany chairs, covered in leather; Easy chairs, cheffoniers; China, glass, and plated ware; Silver plate; Hall table, lamp, and hat and umbrella stand; Iron bedsteads, hair mattresses, bedding, &c.; Washstand and toilet, towel horse; Wardrobe, chest drawers; Toilet tables and glass, commode chairs; Children's beds and bedding; Carpets, matting, floorcloths; Kitchen furniture and utensils, and various other effects.

The above furniture is in excellent condition, the principal part having only recently been purchased here.

On view the day preceding the sale.

Terms, cash.

Important Sale of elegant London-made Furniture, of a very superior quality and manufacture, just landed.

MR. EDWARD SALOMON has received instructions from the importer to sell by auction, at his Store, York-street, on THURSDAY, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock.

A most excellent and varied selection of very superior London-manufactured furniture, comprising: Mahogany sideboards and dining tables; Dining room chairs, covered in rosewood; Walnut and mahogany chairs, in rosewood, walnut, and mahogany; Elegant built-in cabinets; Elegantly carved and ornamented sideboards and cheffoniers, in rosewood and walnutwood, with plate glass back, panels, &c.; Handmade tables, covered in leather, in mahogany, rose and walnutwood, and mahogany; Ladies' work tables, in walnut and rosewood; Rose and walnutwood occasional tables; Engine, mahogany, and mahogany chairs; Mahogany pier, and tulipwood cabinets; Large glazed bookcases; Cylinder mahogany writing tables; Large mahogany wardrobes, with plate glass panels; Drawing suits in mahogany, covered with rich satin damask; Mahogany Arabian, and French beds; Patent beds, folding chairs; Sofas, covered in haircloth and leather; Mahogany butlers' trays and stands; Mahogany D-end beds; Rosewood bed shelves and tea trays; Rosewood sideboard, and bedstead; Bagatelle boards, oval sofas; Victoria boxes, and wicker trays; Substantial tables; White birch cane-seated chairs, French-polished; Railed-top sweep-back bell-seated chairs; White birch willow-seated chairs; Leather horse rugs and clothing.

The whole will be on view two days preceding the sale, which will be without the least reserve.

Terms, sale.

On account of whom it may concern.
Damaged by sea water.
Ex Gladstone, Taylor, Master, from London.

Twenty-nine Cases English Furniture, all more or less damaged.

To Cabinet Makers, Furniture Dealers, Private Purchasers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, for the benefit of those concerned, on FRIDAY next, July 3rd, 1857, at 10 o'clock prompt.

29 cases English-made furniture, comprising: Superior dining room furniture, including mahogany, mahogany, and mahogany; A summary of the various assortments contained in the cases is given below.

1 to 10—Cases, much damaged
12 to 18—8 ditto, ditto ditto
19 to 21—11 ditto, ditto ditto
22 to 24—11 ditto, ditto ditto
25 to 27—11 ditto, ditto ditto
28 to 30—11 ditto, ditto ditto
31 to 33—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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49 to 51—11 ditto, ditto ditto
52 to 54—11 ditto, ditto ditto
55 to 57—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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61 to 63—11 ditto, ditto ditto
64 to 66—11 ditto, ditto ditto
67 to 69—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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76 to 78—11 ditto, ditto ditto
79 to 81—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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88 to 90—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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892 to 894—11 ditto, ditto ditto
895 to 897—11 ditto, ditto ditto
898 to 900—11 ditto, ditto ditto
901 to 903—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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922 to 924—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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976 to 978—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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994 to 996—11 ditto, ditto ditto
997 to 999—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1000 to 1002—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1003 to 1005—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1006 to 1008—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1111 to 1113—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1114 to 1116—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1117 to 1119—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1120 to 1122—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1123 to 1125—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1126 to 1128—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1129 to 1131—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1132 to 1134—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1138 to 1140—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1144 to 1146—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1147 to 1149—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1150 to 1152—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1153 to 1155—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1156 to 1158—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1159 to 1161—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1162 to 1164—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1177 to 1179—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1189 to 1191—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1192 to 1194—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1195 to 1197—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1198 to 1199—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1200 to 1202—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1203 to 1205—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1227 to 1229—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1230 to 1232—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1233 to 1235—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1236 to 1238—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1239 to 1241—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1245 to 1247—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1248 to 1250—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1251 to 1253—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1254 to 1256—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1320 to 1322—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1368 to 1370—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1371 to 1373—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1499 to 1501—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1502 to 1504—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1505 to 1507—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1511 to 1513—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1514 to 1516—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1520 to 1522—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1532 to 1534—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1535 to 1537—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1577 to 1579—11 ditto, ditto ditto
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1583 to 1585—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1586 to 1588—11 ditto, ditto ditto
1589 to 1591—

